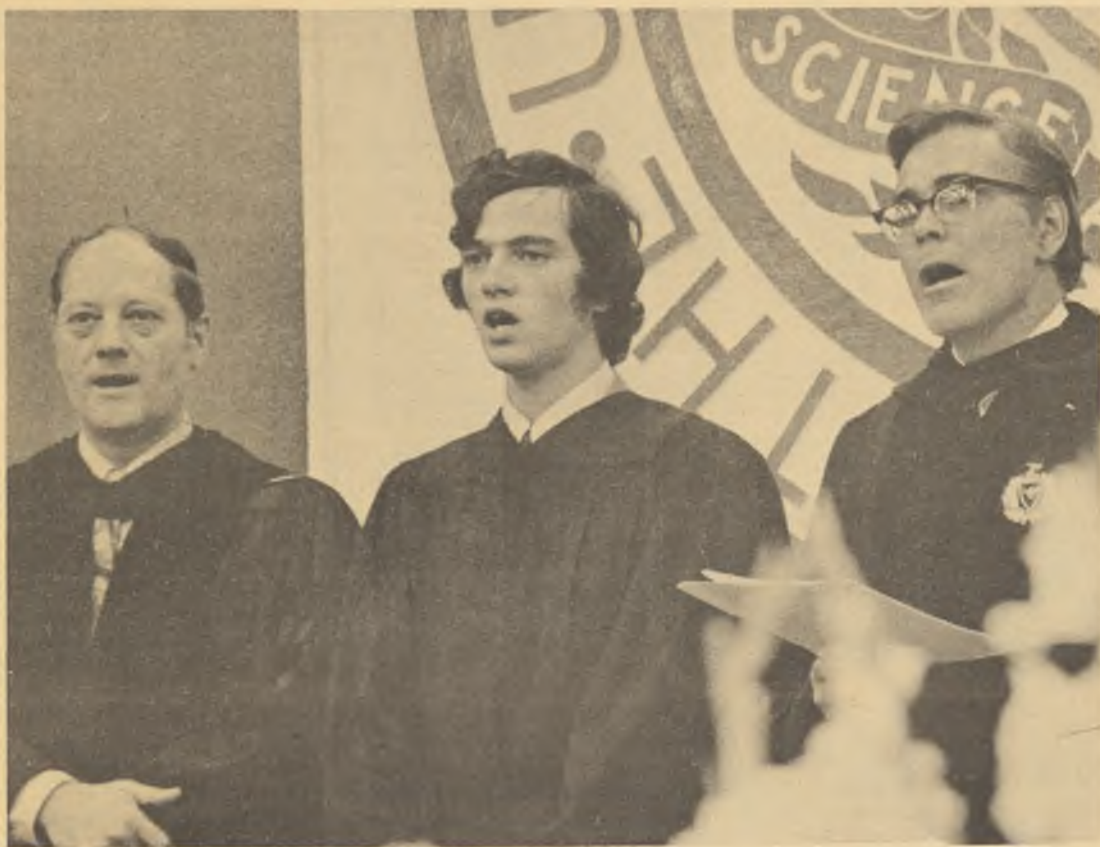


# the new hampshire

VOL 64, NO. 1

FRIDAY, September 14, 1973

## Convocation speakers welcome students



Convocation Speakers Eugene Mills, Paul Tosi and Thomas Bonner.

Photo by Eric White

by George Forcier  
Staff Reporter

Welcome, watch, work, and wonderful were the watchwords at yesterday's Opening Convocation. In their welcoming remarks President Thomas Bonner, Provost Eugene Mills, Student Body President Paul Tosi and University Senate Chairman Robert Craig focused on varied concerns, while extending wishes of welcome and projections of the work ahead.

Speaking first, before an audience of about 500 students and staff, Tosi expressed dismay with the appointment of Student Trustee Allen Bridle. Tosi went on to say, "If Mr. Bridle wants to join us in working towards a better University... Then we will welcome his cooperation."

However, if he... does not represent the view of the students, then we will be obliged to let it be known that he is not our representative, and at that point we will work harder to represent our views. And so we will watch Allen Bridle very carefully this year."

Tosi mentioned "more important things that we will be working on." He said, "We can look forward to a year of improvement in academics, services, and governance."

President Bonner explained his concept of the University System, and his planned goals for the system this year.

He called this academic year "the year of the System". "I will be proposing a series of new plans and steps to make our resources stretch as far as possible in serving as many people as possible," he said.

In the long run there is no educational future for the few (who attend UNH) unless we provide a chance at education for the many."

"We want to bring all (the University System's) resources together in practical ways which benefit you... and benefit people beyond the campus."

Speaking specifically about the Durham campus, Bonner said, "This year I should like

to see our community concentrate on questions of the academic governance of the University, especially the role of the faculty, questions of students services and morale, review of our educational programs and humanizing the service operations of the of the campus that come into daily contact with students, staff and the public."

Provost Mills, in his welcoming remarks, praised the University faculty for its quality and importance. "I feel it is important... to recognize the central role that the faculty plays in the life and work of this institution," he said.

He said the New England Association of Schools and Colleges reaccrdition committee "went out of its way (in its report this summer) to commend the University for its excellent faculty."

Mills encouraged students to work with the faculty.

"Not much education takes place without effort... learning on the campus requires give and take and when that takes place I think that you will find a number of possibilities for really personal relations with members of the faculty," he said.

"I simply want to commend to you our exceptionally fine faculty of over 600 highly educated, professionally active and dedicated, extremely important individuals who are ready to go to work with you".

Quoting Shakespeare, Senate Chairman Robert Craig told the gathering at Snively Arena "I have come to commend the Senate not to bury it".

Craig explained he feels a University is "a unique community" in that its "product is improvement of other minds for their good, not ours" (the teachers).

He expressed concern that "we understand we are a community" He also said he was not seeking excessive praise for the Senate in the coming year.

## Budget a "major victory"

By Dan Forbush

It was a "major victory for friends of higher education," President Bonner said of the University's \$35.4 million operating budget in a newsletter written shortly after the close of the legislative session early last summer. Indeed, the state's appropriation to the University was 34 per cent higher than the budget UNH administrators had been disappointed by two years ago. For most faculty and staff, it meant six percent pay increases; for students it meant a \$50 reduction in tuition.

Yet, other officials in the administration are saying that the

budget, a full \$4 million below the University System's "hard-headed" request, is a "cutting" budget and insufficient to meet the full needs of the institution.

"There is no question that we have turned the corner in regard to the State's view of the University," says Dave Ellis, vice provost of academic affairs. "But when you look at 34 percent and realize it's on the basis of 32 percent, it does not mean that we can go on any spending spree."

The 32 percent Ellis is talking about is the State's contribution to the University's entire biennial operating budget, which is

## Student enrollment up again

By Denise Zurline  
News Editor

Approximately 100 more full-time students than last year will make their way onto the UNH campus this semester, according to John Hraba, Dean of Institutional Research and Planning.

A slightly higher percentage than last year will be residents of New Hampshire.

Although the official figures will not be available until next month, as of this date there are 9529 students enrolled full-time compared to 9428 at this time last year. From this total, Hraba estimates that 588 will be graduate students and 8941 will be undergrads.

Applications were submitted in record numbers this year (15 per cent over last year), a condition which many administrators of the University feel was at least partially

induced by a \$95 reduction in tuition over the past two years.

Dean of Admissions Eugene Savage says that "the administration is reasonably confident" that the tuition cut is having "a significant impact" on the number of New Hampshire residents applying for admission to the University.

reduced tuition is "definitely a factor although it is difficult to know how much of a factor." He also explained that "the number of high school graduates in New Hampshire has increased and will continue to increase. This is not true in many states. The population is just not there."

According to Hraba, in-staters "very definitely" get priority over out-of-state students and consequently the number of out-of-state students accepted this year has been somewhat reduced.

Out of a freshmen class of about 2030, 1377 in-staters are expected compared to 643 out-of-staters. Last year's freshmen class numbered 1360 in-staters and 670 out-of-staters.

In addition, 650 transfer students have been admitted.

Administrators here are purposely trying to hold total enrollment down, Hraba says, primarily because of what President Thomas Bonner has termed a "severe" housing shortage. But, says Savage, the University has not turned down any qualified New Hampshire applicants. Eighty-eight per cent of the New Hampshire residents applying to UNH this year were accepted, he said.

Only Michigan State and Purdue, substantially larger schools, had bigger increases. Nationally, says Savage, this year is the first time in 11 years that there has been drastic decline in the number of applications submitted to most schools.

According to Savage, the increase in applications to UNH is "the third largest increase reported by any major state or land grant University" this year.

Aside from the tuition cut, Savage feels that more people are attracted to UNH because they "are recognizing the University as a place where they can get a quality education. Other attractions are its location, which is appreciated by a lot of students, and its size--the fact that it is large enough to offer a broad spectrum of programs and courses, yet small enough for students to become involved and to gain recognition."

Portsmouth, where 90 students lived last year, or at Sawyer Mansion in Dover, which housed 35 students.

The only off-campus housing being used by the University this year is the Webster House in Durham and an apartment building on Garrison Hill in Dover. The Webster House will house 85 students an increase of 40 students over last year.

Forty-eight students, mostly freshmen, are living in the Garrison Hill Apartments. They do not pay the same rate dormitory students pay, as those

## Housing problem improves

by Tom Lerner  
Staff Reporter

"We have a supply and demand crisis here."

Talking about the housing situation this fall, Director of Residences Dave Bianco added that the problem is a "lot better than last year."

Bianco said he feels that one of the main reasons for improvement in the situation is the greater number of freshmen commuters this year.

The residence office has housed most students on campus or in Durham. Students are no longer being housed in the Sheraton-Medow brook Motel in



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## NOTICES

Unless otherwise stated, everyone is welcome to attend events listed in this calendar free of charge. Dates and hours are subject to change; last minute changes will be announced on WUNH-FM at 91.3 on your dial. Events may be confirmed by calling the MUB Information Desk, 862-1527. To list events in Roundabout, call MUB Scheduling, 862-1256.

### September

- 14 **Deadline for exchanging confirmation cards for ID stickers, T Hall.**

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** Bob Fryling speaking on the "Pre-eminence of Christ," Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

**MUSO 4 Sophomore Sphinx:** Greek Dancing Festival, Bouzoukee Fantasy Orchestra, The Quad outdoor area, 8 p.m. to midnight. Rain place, Granite State Room, MUB.

- 15 **Granite State Morgan Yearling Sale,** Putnam Pavilion, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Fraternities and Sororities:** Greek Week Parade, 12:30 p.m. from the Catholic Youth Center on Madbury Road and proceeds to a field, where there will be Greek decathalon games, races and concerts. Prizes for winners. Free refreshments at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited.

**Graduate Students' Picnic** volleyball, games 2 p.m. on. Babcock Hall. Also dancing. Movie 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Folk Concert:** Benefit Children's Center, William Milanese, Dale Litchfield and the Willie Williams musicians, St. Thomas More Youth Center, Madbury Road, 8 p.m. Tickets 75 cents in advance; \$1.00 at the door. On sale MUB lobby, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 13 and 14.

- 16 **Open House in all Fraternities and Sororities:** 3 p.m. on. All students welcome.

- 17 **Collegiate 4-H** 7 p.m., Room 207, Taylor Hall.

**Re-evaluation counseling:** Introductory lecture-demonstration of co-counseling, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Grafton Room, MUB; also 7:30 to 9 p.m. Grafton Room. Re-evaluation counseling is an organization of peer counselors exchanging effective help in overcoming unwanted behavior patterns.

- 18 **ARC Blood Bank:** Granite State Room, 2nd floor, MUB, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 19 and 20.

**Duke Ellington in Concert:** presented by the UNH 100 Club for their scholarship funds, Snively Arena, 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets at MUB Ticket Office, \$4 in advance; \$5 at the door.

- 19 **Fraternities and Sororities:** Greek Week Battle of the Bands. Postponed to Friday, Sept. 21.

- 20 **University Staff Meeting:** exempt and non-exempt staff, Johnson Theater, 2 p.m.

**University Faculty Meeting:** Johnson Theater, 4 p.m.

**MUB Open House:** Meet members of student organizations and sports clubs, see displays, Granite State Room, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

**MUB Open House:** MUSO presents The Troupe in "Vaude to Broadway" from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Strafford Room.

**MUB Open House:** Free beverages in the Granite State Room. Sign up for Friday Workshops with organizations and clubs, 9 to 10 p.m.

**MUB Open House:** SCOPE presents rock group Prairie Oysters, Cafeteria, 10 p.m. to midnight.

- 21 **MUB Open House:** Workshops and club activities, 1 to 6 p.m.

**MUB Open House:** The Troupe in "Vaude to Broadway" from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Strafford Room

**MUB Open House:** Live entertainment from 9 to midnight.

Students, especially commuters, who did not get their student handbook, the Cat's Paw, may pick one up at the Dean of Students' Office in Huddleston Hall. The handbook contains student rights, rules and responsibilities.

**Notice- The Physics Library Hours** are as follows:  
Friday 8-4:30  
Saturday closed  
Mon-Thurs. 8-4:30, 7-10

Sunday 2-10

**Found:** A small gray cat with white paws in front of T-Hall on Wednesday. To claim call Marsha or Jean, 22372 2-2372 There will be a Humanities Lecture series in Richards Auditorium Murkland hall. Prof. R. A. Casas will speak on "The Greek Way."

**INFORMAL WORKSHOPS** on the use of the library will be presented Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Forum Room of the Library. Everyone is invited. The workshop will focus on finding: Books  
Periodical Articles  
Info. about people  
Book Reviews, quotations, essays, Government publications

poetry, plays, etc  
Sept. 18  
Sept. 25  
Oct. 2  
Oct. 9  
ct. 16

**FRESHMEN:** You asked if we could continue the "Love, Affection and Sex" workshops with Pat, Scott and Larry Rouillard on a weekly basis. Those interested, please contact the Freshman Center, Huddleston Hall, September 14 though 19. We will get together next week. You're welcome even if you didn't attend the workshop this summer.

### POTENTIAL GREEKS:

Open House at all five sororities will be held on Wednesday, September 26, from 7-10 pm. Sorority Rush sign-up will be at 6 pm on Sunday, September 30, in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Union.

**VETERANS:** The Office of Veterans Affairs is now open on the second floor of Brook House. Regular office hours will be announced in the next two weeks. Meetins will also be scheduled for the commuter lounge in the Memorial Union Building. Veterans in need of assistance should contact Steven Smith, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs, in Brook House.

**DANCERS:** The Contemporary Dance Club will meet in the New Hampshire Hall dance studio at 7:00 pm on Monday, September 17. Call Barbara Stoll at 868-2949 or just show up. All those interested in creative movement are welcome. No experience necessary.

**COMPUTER BUFFS:** The Office of Academic Computing will be offering a free non-credit short course in the BASIC computer language from 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm in both Parsons L101 and Spaulding 135. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday starting September 18 for a total of eight sessions.

The Office of Academic Computing is also offering free Orientation at the Memorial Union in the Merrimack Room from now until Sept. 22; Monday-Friday 9 am to 10 pm and Saturdays from 9 am to 4 pm. Anyone interested in learning how to use a computer terminal can stop by any time during the above hours.

## Religious educators

## come to UNH

By Denice Zurline  
News Editor

Over 6000 people converged on the UNH campus August 24, 25, and 26 of this year to take part in the 27th annual New England Congress of Religious Education (CORE).

This was the second time that CORE has been hosted by the Durham campus ( the first time was in 1967) and according to Margaret Soper, Assistant Director of Conferences at UNH, it was "an exciting event."

This year the Congress was sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Manchester, together with various other New England dioceses, and had been in the planning for over a year.

The Congress officially began at 10:30 am on Friday the 24th when the Most Reverend Ernest J. Primeau, Bishop of the Diocese of Manchester, and President Thomas Bonner welcomed a crowd to a worship service at the Field House.

The theme of this year's Congress was "the family and its primary role in religious education," and clergy and laymen alike truned out to listen to over 80 speakers and attend close to 100 different seminars.

The most well-known speaker at the Congress this year was Daniel Berrigan, the controversial Jesuit priest who served time in a Federal penitentiary after being convicted of destroying government property.

Speaking before a near-capacity crowd in the Field House, Berrigan said the American family is "headed downhill at breakneck speed," and has allowed itself to become hardly more than a tool of materialistic society, "a consuming, taxpaying, unit which "is the perfect servant and instrument of the violent

society."

According to Ms. Soper, Berrigan was "very well received" by all.

Two other events of the Congress besides Berrigan which drew most of the Congress' participants was a chicken barbeque held Saturday afternoon behind Huddleston Dining Hall and a folkrock concert Saturday night at the Field House featuring the Dameons. The Dameons are a group of four clergymen who according to Ms. Soper were "just great."

Ms. Soper pointed out that the "campus was used to capacity" over that weekend. Participants of the Congress were housed in many of the dormitories on campus and ate in the three University Dining Halls. Because of the size of the crowd, some of the participants had to be housed at Philips Exeter Academy.

" You could see how appreciative the conferees were of the campus and the employees of the campus," said Ms. Soper. "Everything went off well. There was such a happy feeling."

Since the Congress ended, Ms. Soper has received a number of letters from some of the participants. All of them were positive and seemed to feel, as Ms. Soper does, that the whole Congress "was an exciting event."

One person wrote that after leaving the Congress she felt "refreshed and renewed." Another said that the Congress was by far the best I have ever attended." Another described it as "exceptional in scope and spirit." It seemed indeed a "Congress to Bring People

### NURSING MOTHERS:

There will be a meeting of the Seacoast Group of the La Leche League on Wednesday, September 19, at the home of Mrs. Paul Cohen, 74 White Birch Drive, PAFB, Portsmouth. Discussion will be on the "Advantages of Breastfeeding" and is open to all nursing mothers and their babies as well as pregnant and otherinterested women. For directions, call Mrs. Cohen at 436-2142; Mrs. Robert Edwards at 439-4230; or Mrs. Robert Sharff at 431-6250.

**PROBLEMS WITH YOUR SEXUALITY?:** There is someone to help you. The Human Sexuality Center, located in Room 226 Hood House, offers individual counseling to anyone who's exploring their sexuality, who wants more information on local services or who just wants to talk out their feelings.

The Center also has a large variety of books and pamphlets on all aspects of sexuality available for browsing.

Your counselor is Kathy Kirmil Gray.

The Center will be open Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 pm to 4 pm or phone 868-7009 for another time. Hours will grow on demand. Begins Wednesday, September 19th.

**LOVERS:** Health Education Seminar is scheduled for 7:00 to 9:00 pm, Sept. 17 in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Room of the Union. Dr. G. Stevenson will be speaking on contraceptives. A discussion will follow. The entire University community is invited.

## CLASS ADS

**RIDE WANTED:** Durham area to West Epping, Monday through Friday after 2 pm. Call 679-5232 evenings.

**FOR SALE:** Brand-new three-bedroom house. Includes fireplaced dining area, Whirlpool appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, sky light, sliding glass doors, sundeck, landscaped black-top drive. Only one mile from UNH campus in Lee. \$37,500. Contact M. Pacetta at 862-1818 for an appointment.

**FOR SALE:** One building lot, 54,000 square feet. With septic tank state approval. In Lee, one mile plus from UNH. Contact M. Pacetta, 868-1818 for appointment.

**1971 FIAT:** 124 Sport Coupe in excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. McKeen Kessel, 15D Forest Par, Durham, or call 868-2471.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** Full or Part time. \$1.00 an hour. Call 868-2471 or see McKeen Kessel at 15D Forest Park, Durham.

**HOMEWORKERS:** Earn \$60 weekly addressing envelopes. Rush 25 cents to Gemco, POB 21244x

**STUDENT POLITICOES:** The year's first Student Caucus meeting is scheduled for September 16, a Sunday, at 7:00 pm. It will take place in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the Union.

**FEMALE FOOTBALL PLAYERS:** Powder Puff Football is getting underway next week. Practice games September 17-20 on the lighted footballfield behind the Field House. For further information, call your dorm athletic chairman or Lyn Heyliger in 127c in the Union.

**SENIORS:** Sign-ups for senior portraits will begin Monday, September 17 in the Union lobby from 9 to 4. Please sign up early. For further information, call 862-1280.

**VOLUNTEERS:** The Little People's Center is looking for reliable volunteers to work with children ages 1-5. Come visit us in the basement of the Community Church, Durham, or call 868-5412, Monday through Friday, 8 to 4.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATORS:** Regular meetings and activities for the Students International Meditation Society have been planned. There are regular checking sessions for meditators every Monday from 2:30 to 4:30 pm and Tuesdays from 6:00 to 4:30 pm in the Grafton Room of the Union. Advanced lectures will be held every other Sunday, beginning with September 23, 8:00 pm in the Grafton Room.

A newsletter will be coming out soon. To get it, give the local SIMS center a call at 742-9373.

Free introductory and preparatory lectures will be given on September 20, 8:00 pm, Room 207 of the Social Science Center.

**ANTHROPOLOGISTS:** There is a new course in anthropological linguistics. Official title is Sociology 620. Meets in Social Science Center, room 215. Described by professor as an "introduction to cognitive anthropology, socio-linguistics, and transformational grammar." Late registrants welcome.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46221

**YAMAHA 12-String:** Three years old in good condition. Needs new set of strings. Asking \$60 or even swap. Call Dave. Sawyer 302.

**GARAGE SALE:** Used furniture. Student desks, dressers, tables, orange crates, beds, lamps, chairs. Everything to furnish apartment with at low prices. Friday and Saturday, September 14 and 15. 4 Madbury Court, Durham. 868-2040.

**APARTMENT TO SHARE:** Two room apartment in Hampton, N.H., completely furnished, all utilities paid. I am paying \$1.25 per month. Windsor Apartments, Ocean Boulevard, at intersection of 101 E. See after 5:00 pm on weekdays.

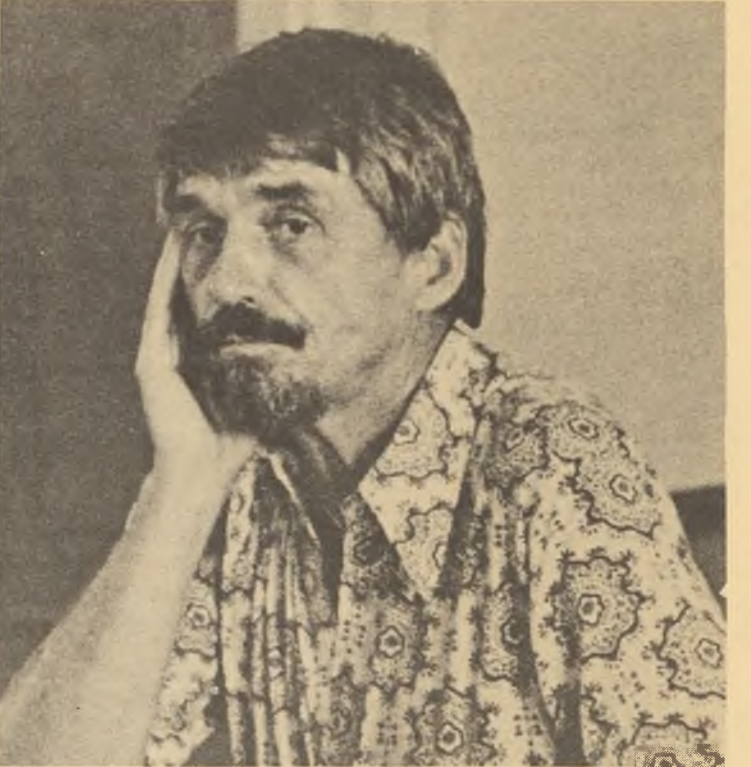
**HONDA CL 450:** 1970. Good condition, extras: sissy bar, helmet and new rear tire. \$600. Box 346, Rye Beach or Moiles Farm, Concord Rd., Durham.

**BUREAU WANTED:** In fairly good condition. Can pay \$5. Call Nadine at 868-7525.

Together."

Ms. Soper seemed very disappointed when she pointed out that the Congress may no

longer be an annual event. "I couldn't speak for them," she said, "but maybe it's because of the size."



Radical priest Daniel Berrigan, speaker at religious conference

By Eric White

friday, september 14, 1973



# New student trustee causes controversy

by Karen Westerberg  
News Editor

Paul Tosi has a lot of explaining to do.

The UNH Student Body President told all the incoming freshmen at orientation this summer that this year's student trustee for the New Hampshire University System would be from the Durham campus.

Things did not work out that way. One month ago today, the new student trustee was sworn into office. His name is Allen Bridle, and he is a junior education major at Plymouth State.

The nomination of Bridle by Governor Meldrim Thomson came as a surprise to many people. It violates an understanding which calls for rotation of the student seat on the Board of Trustees between Keene, Plymouth and UNH. Bridle will be the second Plymouth student in a row to serve a one-year term as student trustee.

Following the nomination, Tosi and the other two Student Body Presidents, Peter Ramsey of Keene and Peter Cofran of Plymouth, expressed "shock and anger" at Thomson's "total disregard of the tradition of nomination of a student to the UNH Board of Trustees."

When the first student trustee was chosen in 1971, there was an unwritten agreement between Governor Walter Peterson and then UNH Student Body President Charles Leocha, who initiated the idea of a student trustee, that for the next three years the student representative to the Board of Trustees would be chosen on a rotation basis.

David Gagne from Keene served in 1971-1972, and was followed by Charles Wood from Plymouth in 1972-1973. It was understood that this year the trustee would be from UNH.

Many on the Durham campus feel that the issue goes back to last spring when the Board of Trustees recognized the Gay Students Organization (GSO). Governor Thomson said that the University was not to be a "rehabilitation center for sexual deviants," and asked that all the trustees who had voted to recognize the GSO resign.

At this time, Tosi spoke out in favor of the GSO recognition, against the governor, and in so doing may well have destroyed his own chances of being the next student to occupy a seat on the board.

"I would have been more favorably impressed...if I had heard a loud and clear condemnation by them, the student leaders, of the trustees' approval of the gay club at the University," Thomson said, after the three student body presidents criticized his nomination of Bridle.

The GSO controversy occurred in May; it was also in May that Thomson first approached Bridle about the nomination. According to Bridle, nothing more was said until early August, the day before Thomson put Bridle's name 'up for nomination. On August 14, one week later, the Governor's Executive Council approved the nomination by a vote of three to two.

Bridle has no use for the rotation system of selecting student trustees, and said he does not consider his

nomination a violation of any agreement. "I don't think the rotation is important at all," he commented. "If this was the intention of the lawmakers it should have been put in the books."

Technically, Thomson was not bound to honor the agreement made in 1971. He was free to choose anyone he felt was qualified for the position. He originally nominated Bridle for a two-year term, but changed the term length to one year the day the nomination came before the Executive Council.

Paul Tosi would like to see the students choose their own trustee, rather than be appointed by the Governor. When he and former Student Body President Jim Anderson talked to Thomson early last December, Thomson said they had his support.

"In talks I had with him in December, and again in January, the Governor indicated he thought it only fair that the students select their own

representative," Tosi said.

When the time came for a new student trustee to be chosen, however, Thomson nominated Bridle. Bridle was not selected from a list of candidates submitted to the Governor by the student government, as the previous two trustees were chosen.

Bridle does not feel that the student trustee should be elected, "I don't believe in popularity contests," he said. He will be opposing Tosi on his bill to make the trustee an elected official. Tosi's bill provides for a committee, appointed by the student government, to review applications and interview those most qualified for the position. From the list of candidates, the committee will nominate at least two. The student government will then elect one student from the nominations to serve as trustee for a two-year term, starting on July 1. The position will be rotated between the three campuses.

When the first student trustee

was chosen in 1971, the intention was that the trustee would have some relationship to the views of the students at the three colleges. Bridle has admitted that he does not represent all university students, but has said that he will always be ready to take their problems and requests to the board.

"The students have to be heard," he said.

According to Tosi, Bridle told him that his (Bridle's) first obligation is to represent the views of the governor. His second obligation is to the state, and his third is to the students.

Allen Bridle is opposed to 24-hour parietals in dorms, has said he will support efforts to withdraw financial support from college newspapers which print "obscene or abusive language," and believes there is too much student freedom and "not enough supervision" on university campuses.

"I would also like to see a tougher stand on drug use among college students," Bridle

said in one interview.

Bridle said he could not have voted in favor of the recognition of the GSO if he had been on the Board of Trustees last spring.

Bridle, who is from Hampton, works at WPCR, the campus radio station at Plymouth, and was vice president of his freshman class. He has served as vice-chairman of the Hampton Town Republican Committee, is a former vice president of the New Hampshire College Republicans, and worked for Nixon in the 1972 campaign as youth coordinator of Grafton County.

Bridle said that he will need the help of the three student body presidents in his new position. At President Thomas Bonner's press conference on September 4, Tosi said that he will work with Bridle as long as Bridle is working for the goals he feels the students wants.

Bridle will attend his first meeting as the new trustee next Saturday, September 22.

## Allen Bridle speaks out

The day after Allen Bridle was sworn in as the University System's new student trustee, he walked into THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office, introduced himself to the editor, and said, "Before you write anything totally against me, I thought you better know Allen Bridle." Thereupon Bridle sat down, the editor got out the Panasonic, and, having no paucity of subjects to disagree on, they spent the next one and a half hours in conversation.

The following is a condensed transcript of that dialogue, most taken from the early part of the conversation before what had begun as a pointed interview decayed into profound and confused debate.

The NH: When did you first get interested in being a trustee and how did it come about?

BRIDLE: Of course, like the majority of politically active students, being the student trustee is something that everyone wants...

I never pushed for it, this is the thing. I never went out and said "Gee, Governor, I'd love to be student trustee" or even mentioned it. I was asked by the governor sometime in May. He told me he was considering me for the office and I told him that I would be very happy to accept it. It didn't even occur to me that it had to go to UNH according to some plan or student's ideas that it should go to UNH.

Then I didn't hear anything more about it. I was in conference with the Governor's daughter-in-law about a month ago, and she informed that she was pretty sure I had the nomination. Then a month went by and I was talking to her again and I said "Gee, I don't think I got it." But that morning I got a call from the Governor's office that my nomination was going up the next day. And from then on all hell broke loose as far as the press and student leaders are concerned.

The NH: I've heard that you approached T. Anne Webster (a member of the New Hampshire House) and that she approached the governor for you, and then you went to the governor together, so that it was done at your instigation.

BRIDLE: T. Anne Webster is a good friend of mine.

No, T. Anne Webster did not put my nomination in the Governor's ear and no, she did not approach him at my request. If T. Anne Webster helped me out any giving the governor a recommendation after she talked to me, that's possible.

The NH: I saw her at the Councilor's meeting. It appears she had some kind of influence.

BRIDLE: T. Anne Webster and I are good friends.

The NH: You've had her on your radio show.

BRIDLE: I've had her on the radio show, I've gone down to help her in a couple of committee meetings. I will probably go down to help T. Anne Webster again. She is probably one of the most brilliant conservative legislators we have.

The NH: It was my impression the governor was considering Paul Tosi for student trustee.

BRIDLE: I think that's probably true. I think there were a lot of students under consideration.

The NH: Paul felt he had a good chance and then the Gay Students issue came up. Do you think Paul's support for the gays had something to do with his nomination not going through?



Plymouth State student Allen Bridle, new student trustee for the New Hampshire University System.

Photo by Eric White

BRIDLE: I really can't speak for the governor. I don't know what he made his final decision on. I think that might have had an effect.

Paul has a habit of speaking for the entire University System when he is actually speaking only for Paul Tosi, one human being. That is not always the best way to attempt things. He did so on a couple of bills and I know that my student body president, Peter Cofran, complained to me a couple of times that Paul was going to the legislature and saying "we believe this" and "other student body presidents go along with this" when in fact he hadn't even talked to them.

This may have had an effect.

The NH: You must feel you're going to do a better job than Paul would have done.

BRIDLE: I'm going to do the best job that I can. I wouldn't say that Paul wouldn't have done a good job. He's a very competent person. I have to work with Paul; I'm beginning to realize that. I think together we can do a lot.

The NH: Like what?

BRIDLE: I'm going to ask the student body presidents



to help me out on everything: going down and getting students' opinions, trying to get trustees to stay on campus...

This is one idea that I have toyed with a lot. Why don't they come down to the college campus and get the hell out of the executive caf, to get down and eat with students and live in the students' dorm, and talk with students. This is the problem. You can't learn everything in Dr. Bonner's office, or Dr. Hyde's or Dr. Anybody's office. You have to go down and talk with students to find out what is really on their minds. Sitting in that big building up there (indicating Thompson Hall) isn't going to do much for them.

The NH: I have seen some interviews in which you have said "students need more discipline" and "students have too much freedom." What kind of discipline, and what is your concept of having too much freedom?

BRIDLE: That was taken sort of out of context. What we were talking about was the availability of more advisers and their ability to help students who are having problems. I said they need somebody there to supervise them, somebody I can go down to talk with, not somebody who's there only part-time. This is the type of supervision I meant. I don't mean that we have to have people roaming the halls looking for people, but just somebody there in case you need them.

I imagine that every student coming from home, or coming in as a freshman or sophomore, has problems that they need help with. I think there should be a service there available to them in the dorm.

So their idea of "more discipline" isn't what I really intended to say and I'm sure it was taken out of context, but you know, you can't argue with the press.

The NH: Well, you can.

BRIDLE: But it doesn't accomplish anything. I think Dr. Bonner has proved that quite nicely. You really can't fight with the press. You can make statements and say what you want but if they take something out of context and they say something you didn't say or imply something you didn't mean to imply, you really can't fight them because they have the upper advantage. They have the editorial page that they can always hit back at you with.

It's quite an experience, by the way, for a young person (such as myself--I still consider myself young) to one week say something and it won't go past the four walls and the next week everything I say comes out as a press release, whether I talk to an AP man or not. I talked on a radio station and found what I had said in the papers the next day.

The NH: Speaking of the press, the Union Leader seems to have taken a shine to you. They've called you a "decent, God-fearing American" or something like that. I can't remember the exact quote but in any case, you're a decent American.

BRIDLE: I hope so. I don't think that's a crime--to be a decent American. I'm not going to fight them over that.

The NH: Probably you believe in democracy.

BRIDLE: Oh, I definitely believe in democracy.

The NH: Do you see anything democratic about the way you've gained your seat as student trustee?

Bridle: I certainly do. This is how all the trustees are nominated and appointed. The alumni association gets to appoint who they want, and the governor gets to appoint who he wants. I don't see anything undemocratic about that. Unless you want to challenge all the trustees.

The NH: The alumni association elects their trustees, does it not?

BRIDLE: Yes.

The NH: Then why shouldn't students elect their trustee

BRIDLE: Because the student trustee comes under the governor's jurisdiction. Why when this bill was proposed didn't they just go to the alumni association and say "Give us one of your trustees.?"

The NH: There was no need to. They could just create another trustee.

BRIDLE: But it's under the governor's supervision.

The NH: Then would you support Paul Tosi's bill that's--

BRIDLE: No.

The NH: You don't think the student trustee should be elected.

BRIDLE: No.

The NH: Why?

BRIDLE: Because I don't believe in popularity contests.

You probably have the records better than I do, but I understand from talking with Paul that he was elected by less than 2000 students. So if he got 50 per cent of the 2000 students, that would be 1000 students. Out of a campus of 10,000, that is less than ten per cent. That's not very representative.

I think when the voting record is so poor, then I don't think that we should stand up and say "Gee, we're doing a great job, electing our own officials and being representative." I don't think that's a very representative amount. Believe me, if I saw that the campuses were going out and voting for their student officials above the, say, 60 per cent mark, I might go along with the bill. But not with ten per cent or 20 per cent. That's not representative.

The NH: You've said you think it's representative that a governor appoints a student trustee.

BRIDLE: I think it's democracy.

The NH: You think it's democracy.

BRIDLE: There's a difference between being always

representative and always democratic.

You have to figure, too, that the last two student trustees were pretty much...liberal. One was actually a very liberal Republican and the other was--oh, I don't know what Charlie Wood was.

So now that we find someone who's going a little more right there's all this controversy. It's bound to happen. One of three years you have a student who tends to be a little more conservative. I'd say those are pretty good averages.

The NH: But Allen, the controversy is not your conservativeness, though that may intensify the situation. The issue is that the students are not choosing their trustee and that Governor Thomson violated the informal agreement that had been made three years before.

BRIDLE: By a different governor and by different students. Don't hang Governor Thomson with that agreement. He never made it. I'm sure that you wouldn't want to be held responsible for what a former editor said in one of his editorials if you didn't agree with it. In just that way Governor Thomson is not responsible for what a former governor said, someone he ran against three times to defeat. How can you honestly say that he should represent the same ideas that Walter Peterson did? That's stupidity.

I think the reason this has been made so much of is that your student body president, Mr. Tosi, thought he had it in the bag. He wanted it; he's admitted it. He didn't get it, and so he's mad.

I think that's probably 65 per cent of the controversy.

THE CLOCK, Plymouth State's student paper keeps in publication just by printing what Allen Bridle does, says or what people are saying about him.

The NH: I hear you're not a popular person at Plymouth.

BRIDLE: I'm not popular in some camps. I do have friends.

The NH: Let's get to some of your positions, what you're going to fight for, or against. You're opposed to "sexual deviants"; I've seen that quote. What are you going to do about them?

BRIDLE: I am opposed to the gay liberation club. I would have voted against it. I think the Board of Trustees acted hastily and didn't take time to look over the whole situation. I am in favor of Trustee's Rock motion tabled at the last meeting that they look over all the laws, and if it has some merit, we'd have to take it from there. I can't see voting for it right now. I don't think that would accomplish anything.

The NH: Are you saying you'll try to dissolve it?

BRIDLE: Well, I don't think I'd probably spearhead the movement, let's put it that way. I'm not sure of the procedure you have to go through to disband a club. I know what you do if you're a member of the club--you just quit. But I'm not sure you can take away official recognition once it's been given. I would not be so apt to give it again. And the reason I am opposed to it is that I just don't think the proper place for that kind of thing is on a college campus. Just as I wouldn't be in favor of a masochist club or a wifeswapping club if these were on campus, yet these can be classified in my mind as being on the same lines as a homosexual club.

The NH: You don't feel it would violate their rights under the 14th amendment?

BRIDLE: No, because it's not race, creed or color that we're talking about, is it?

The NH: Creed?

BRIDLE: I wouldn't go along with that. Maybe that's where our interpretation is different. Maybe we disagree on the law.

The NH: As they say, it's not illegal to be a homosexual in New Hampshire. You're not saying this club is illegal.

BRIDLE: No. Let's say it was a gay liberation club of

Durham, not of UNH but of Durham. Then I wouldn't have any complaints about it whatsoever. If they want to form their own club they can do it in any town they'd like. But I don't think they should do it under the auspices of the University. I don't think that's necessary: I don't think that's proper.

The NH: You're also against 24-hour dorm visitation.

BRIDLE: Twenty-four hour parietals, yes. But I would like to see in every dorm formal lounges or informal lounges where you can go down and talk to people.

The NH: What are your reasons for opposing 24-hour parietals?

BRIDLE: Because I think that would tend to let people live together and I don't think that's the purpose of college dormitories. I people want to go out and have sex, they can go elsewhere. I don't think it's up to the University to support them. Now I'm not naive enough to think that sex can't take place before twelve o'clock or two o'clock. I don't think we're going to stop sex by closing them over a seven-hour period. But I think roommates are going to be able to get a little sleep at night. I think it's going to be a little easier managed than having girls running out of guys' rooms and guys running out of girls'.

I'm not naive enough to think that guys aren't staying in girls' dorms now.

The NH: Concerning the student trustee, do you intend to push for any change at all in the selection method? I assume you do not favor the rotation system.

BRIDLE: No, I would not vote for the rotation system and I would go to Concord to work against the rotation system due to the fact that it is not fair and has no basis in democracy where appointing does have a strong foundation in democracy.

The NH: What's going to happen if you can't get the support of the students?

BRIDLE: Well, I'm not going to be surprised about it,



Allen Bridle

Photo by Eric White

let's put it that way. I'm going to try to cooperate with

students because I have everything to gain by cooperating with students. I have to go out and get ideas and and find out what students are thinking. Whether they agree with me or not really doesn't matter too much. If they decide not to work with me, then that's just hurting themselves. They're losing their representation and it will come out very unfavorable, over all, and I think that

probably it would mean that the governor is right about the students being very immature.

The NH: Do you think the governor is right, that the controversy whipped up by your appointment does show that students are quote "immature."

BRIDLE: The don't think the majority are immature. I think they've now realized the political realization they didn't know before.

You see, the students wanted to play politics with the governor, but they didn't want the governor to play politics with them.

The NH: How did the students try to play politics with the governor?

BRIDLE: By trying to get him into a position where the governor had to do what they said. Now, the governor isn't bound by what the students say, and I think they now realize that. Paul Tosi was politicking for the nomination. He can't deny that. He wanted it. He was playing politics. I heard Paul Tosi wanted it six months ago, and to tell you the truth I thought he had received it. I know he didn't have the support of certain student body presidents who didn't want him--

The NH: Which one?

BRIDLE: I'm not going to say.

The NH: Probably Plymouth, since you go to Plymouth.

BRIDLE: That's your assumption. The one I'm talking about wasn't crazy about the idea of Tosi representing us. I have a letter to that effect if he wants to be so rude as to come out and deny it.

You know, this sort of thing has happened in the past and we have to get down to serious business. And I think that the student body presidents will realize that Allen Bridle is the trustee, there is nothing they can do about it now, and that the best policy for everyone concerned is going to be, "Well, that's over. Now let's try to get along." We have to get over it and on to student affairs.

I think the best thing I can do is do what I'm doing today, and that is going around to the people, not going into the ivory towers...

The NH: Why not?

BRIDLE: For one thing, I wasn't invited yet. Dr. Bonner made it quite obvious that he didn't want Allen Bridle either and I think that--

The NH: How did Bonner make that obvious?

BRIDLE: It came out in the Concord Monitor. He said that I wasn't the student he really wanted. Well, all I can say to that is that Dr. Bonner may not be the University president I want either. But he's there, and I'm there, so let's get to work.

The NH: You're not wild about Tom Bonner. Why?

BRIDLE: Well, I don't have all the facts yet; I will be getting them, however.

You know, one paper said I don't want to be a "headline trustee" and I don't. It's not always easy to sit back and see what the next paper says about you. But I'm not going to avoid those headlines either. I think I'm going to be an "investigative trustee" because there are things I've heard, and I've kept my eyes open for what has been going on and some things do not appear to be right. I'm not going to be afraid to come out in the paper because if that's how we get things accomplished in this state, then that's how we do it. I'm not saying it's the best method but we'll do what we have to do to make the University of New Hampshire and its branches the best place to go in the United States.



# Mercedes for the masses

by Martha Burdick

The bemused speculation of T&C loafers have focused on two slick white Mercedes mini-buses that have been seen cruising around Durham this week.

But let all theories and puzzled minds be put to rest. Both deluxe vans are University agents of transportation for those independent or desperate students, faculty, and staff who commute into Durham from Newmarket and Dover.

The two brand-new diesel 'Kari-vans,' one carrying 19 passengers and the other 16, were originally intended to transport UNH students living in Dover's Garrison Hill Apartments. According to Herb Dozier, assistant director of services, the Service Department decided to set up a reliable transportation system for all off-campus students living in the Dover-Newmarket area.

The two buses are being rented by the University under a three year lease-purchase arrangement. In three years the University will have the option to buy the buses for the residual costs. The buses now cost the University about \$1,000 a month.

Both buses are air conditioned, one has a radio, and one has plastic imitation wood seats. The other, as one driver apologetically explained, has seats that are nicer.

The classy new bus service runs seven days a week, 18 hours a day. Two buses run from 6 am to 2:30 pm, one making a Dover-Durham run, the other making the Newmarket-Durham route. After 2:30 in the afternoon, service is cut down to one bus, which makes runs to both Dover and Newmarket.

One stop is at the municipal parking behind Dunkin' Donuts in Dover; stops will be made here between the times listed for the Dover A&P and Dover Texaco stops.

The Newmarket bus stops at the Getty station, right past Bay Road, at the Town Hall and on Stagecoach Road.

"We can only pick up passengers at authorized bus stops," Dozier stated. "This is due to safety regulations." The buses will only stop where designated, at "Kari-Van stops here" signs.

Until September 24, the bus is free- an inducement to encourage riders, Dozier admitted.

Starting September 24, the bus ride will cost students less than a dime. A roll of 11 tickets, each good for a one-way trip, can be purchased by students at the MUB Ticket Office for a dollar. DCE students can also buy tickets for the same price. Faculty and staff will be charged \$2.50 for 11 tickets.

Dozier feels the fee is extremely minimal. "Here, for less than one thin dime, a student can go to Dover or Newmarket or into campus without the trouble of driving or parking," he said.

The question arises of how University officials ever authorized the purchase of the expensive Mercedes buses through an economy conscious state controller. Dozier offers three reasons: the first is that the lease-purchase arrangement makes the buses one of the least expensive for the kind of transportation the University wants to provide.

Another reason Dozier said, is the speed with which the buses were delivered; other makes might not have been available to the University for six months or more.

Thirdly, Dozier cites the low gas consumption and pollution output of the Mercedes diesels. The Mercedes, according to Dozier, are the nearest thing to a

pollution-free combustion engine vehicle.

Dozier said that the small buses may not be able to accommodate all University people who need transportation. If this problem does arise, the University will hopefully arrange for more buses. The added vehicles would probably not be Mercedes, he added.

The three drivers have all attended special driving classes in preparation for their new

jobs. Dozier has also sent a University mechanic to a training school to handle mechanical problems that may arise.

Public transportation always takes a vicious beating; one look in any old MBTA subway car tells you that. But Dozier said he's not too worried about vandalism on the buses. "We're dealing with responsible people," Dozier said. "These are their buses."



New UNH Kari-Van Photo by Eric White



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# Car pool - not a new way to wash your car

Commentary  
by Martha Burdick

You consider yourself relatively aware of the energy and ecology crisis. You feel guilty and maybe a little lonely when you drive your empty car into the University every day, but you've missed too many buses, stood stiff-legged in too many snowbanks for too long to ever trust any bus ever again. So what do you do?

The car pool may ease your guilt and help you carry the load. A car pool is not a funny way of washing a car. It is a method of sharing transportation that the University Parking and Traffic Committee is pushing in an effort to calm Durham's tangled traffic troubles.

"For anyone who's on the ecological kick, and they should be, a car pool is the easiest and least expensive way of getting around and cutting down on car use," said Dr. Joseph Batchelder of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

And they better find some way of cutting down, because there sure are not going to be too many parking places to be had this year. Ms. Dorothy Lowell of the Parking and Traffic Commission says that 1,500 cars were registered on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week alone; she estimated that roughly 2,000 cars had been registered so far this year, but that is by no means a total accounting of all the mobiles that will be around and around and around the parking lots... and the streets and maybe even parked on front lawns.. this year.

The Parking and Traffic Committee is offering an

attractive incentive in an effort to thin out the mechanical mobs about to descend on the University area. A parking space, in Lot B (near the WSBE building) will be guaranteed to anyone who joins the car pool. Anyone who wants to participate in the car pool must have a car, and have registered their car with the Parking and Traffic Committee. You then get together with at least two other people, who also have cars registered with the Parking and Traffic Committee. Then you all go down to room 12 in the Service Building, which is the office of the aforementioned Parking and Traffic Committee, and exchange your Commuter stickers for a car pool sticker.

If you sign up for the car pool, the five dollars that you paid for the commuter sticker is refunded. The five dollars cost of the car pool sticker is shared by the people who participate in the car pool group. Got that? Okay.

Every person in the car pool group will have stickers for their individual cars, so that cars will be alternated within the group. The stickers designate the car to which it is affixed for the same parking space; this will prevent fraudulent use of the parking privilege given to car pool members (not that they don't trust you...).

The space assigned to your car pool group will be held for you by a specifically assigned parking lot person until ten a.m. every weekday; if you are not there by ten, you lose the spot for the day. But once you park your car, you can leave it there for as long as you want.

The car pool was first organized last year by a group of students working with Dean Richard Gardner, assistant dean of students. In last year's program, about 20 spaces were reserved for approximately 10 cars; the other 10 sat empty. Only students, no faculty participated in that car pool

program; however, Batchelder said, "We have no objection, and are even eager, to have faculty participate."

A table will be set up in the MUB commuter room between 12 noon and 1 p.m., September 17 through 21, where those interested in the car pool idea can ask questions. Car pool registration is in Room 12 of the Service Building.

Batchelder has high hopes for the car pool project. "This is the thing now and this is the thing that will work," he said. Besides the obvious advantage of having a literally private parking space, a car pool saves on gas costs and automobile wear and tear.

The car pool and the new Mercedes bus service should contribute greatly towards cutting down on mind boggling

and frustrating car jams in Durham. The Parking and Traffic Committee have a few other suggestions for coping with the proliferating problem. One, suggested Batchelder, is the possibility of having an on-campus bus service. In this plan, which Batchelder cautions is "still in the future," students, faculty, and University staff could park in A lot (near the Field House) and from there catch a shuttle bus to major spots on campus.

Suggestions and cooperation are badly needed; the Parking and Traffic Committee is open to both, especially large helpings of the latter. Think about the car pool the next time you make your revolution around the MUB parking lot - think about that precious parking space over there near WSBE, not a fly cast from here...

## No Seconds!

"Sorry, no seconds."

This has become a familiar phrase in the three University dining halls this week. According to Jane Griswold, director of dining services, the "no seconds" policy will continue in effect until food prices come down.

Ms. Griswold predicts that fall food prices will increase as much as 20 per cent over last spring, adding that already beef prices alone have risen from 89 cents a pound to almost \$1.60 per pound.

Seconds on meat are

non-existent. Seconds on fish will be limited. Salads, vegetables and other non-meat products will remain unlimited as long as they can be supplied. No food substitutes are being used.

According to Ms. Griswold, it is still too early to predict how long the "no seconds" policy will remain in effect. She stated that the shortage this week was primarily due to uncertainty in the Dining Services as to the number of students they would have to accomodate.

1 in Webster House do, but pay a lease decided on by the owners of the apartment building.

These freshmen are being housed off-campus because they failed to request housing by the July 2nd deadline, Bianco said.

This was the first year the residence office set a deadline for requests. "We used to have to find housing for students who requested it as late as September 1st," said Bianco.

The housing situation is so critical that transfer students were not able to get University housing. They receive assistance from the off-campus housing office in finding apartments in the local area, Bianco added. A weekly listing of apartments that are available is posted in the off-campus housing office in Stoke Hall.

Now that the school year has started, the duties of the Residence Office for the next few months will be "determining priorities for next year" and "making residence halls an education," according to Bianco.

Concerning the residence halls, Bianco wants to insure that the "full, broadest range of the living experience is available," such as "shared responsibility and community living." Although the housing situation has been taken care of for this year, Bianco said he is aware of a crisis brewing in the near future.

"Students will be pressing for action," he said. "They are concerned with some of the housing problems, such as the quality of some of the off-campus housing."

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in one place- most currently do function together in T-Hall. But the director of the new School of Continuing Studies, a purely Systems offshoot, is almost in exile in Taylor Hall. (According to one presidential assistant, "Bonner hardly ever sees the guy.") And with the addition this fall of another Systems Personnel Coordinator, administrators are wondering where they are going to put him (or her.) Thompson Hall, housing a surfeit of bureaucrats already, will tolerate no more.

Such are the conditions that have led President Bonner to thinking of moving out, or less probably, moving others out so System officials can move in.

As pointed earlier, no one knows what's going to happen, according to Bonner's administrative assistant Arthur Grant. One "brainstorming" session has been held on the question, and the president intends to raise the issue soon with the presidents of other campuses and with the Board of Trustees. But as yet, Grant says, no definite plan has been formed.

However, it does seem certain that the System offices will be located in Durham, not on some "neutral" ground (anywhere but Durham, Plymouth, or Keene) as has been considered in the past. The administration had decided that the advantages of location on some middle ground- principally its removal from the influence of any one branch of the System- do not outweigh the primary disadvantages. Administrators fear the bureaucracy would lose touch with the institutions if it were located in, say, Concord, and would operate in isolated ignorance. Once the decision was made to adhere to one campus, Durham, with 60 percent of the System's population, seemed a logical choice.

"In terms of economy and practicality, it is more advisable

for System advisors to be located close to the Durham campus," Grant said.

Which still leaves the question-where?

Grant outlined three possibilities. First, the Systems officers might convene in one particular area of Thompson Hall, though Grant said this is unlikely. The plan has two main disadvantages.

For one thing, Thompson Hall is the figurehead of the Durham administration, has historically been the center of the Durham administration, and moving in Systems administrators would fly in the face of tradition. Second, it would mean moving out members of Provost Mills' administrations, and Bonner hopes to pull this off with a minimum of disruption. At one time last year, Bonner had been considering decentralizing the Durham administration, shoving them out of Thompson Hall into

various academic buildings around the campus, but Grant indicated that this idea, if not buried, has at least been shelved.

A second possibility is that the Systems officers will move out of Thompson Hall into some currently existing office space on campus. "They could go anywhere on the campus," Grant said, sweeping his arm across a wide panorama of Congreve, Scott and Smith Halls, "but there isn't a damn inch of space available."

A third possibility is that the University will build or buy space on the periphery of the campus. "Maybe some fraternity is knee-deep in debt," Grant said

Or, he said, the University might get hold of some of those houses in the Rosemary Lane vicinity which are projected for purchase in the University's master plan.

## Coed is Delta victim

As students return to the bustle of campus activity, there is a certain quiet among several people who know that Lourde (Lulu) Warren will not return to UNH this fall. Lulu was aboard the Delta Flight 723 which crashed at Boston's Logan Airport July 31, killing all persons aboard but one. Also killed in that crash was Lulu's sister, Linnell Kinnet.

Lulu was a second semester sophomore with a tentative major in psychology, though she was leaning increasingly toward political science. A resident of Jessie Doe Hall, she was actively involved in several committees originated by the Housing office. She was elected president of the

dorm last year.

Friends at the dormitory said Lulu was energetic, enjoying such sports as volleyball, tennis and yoga. Other hobbies included knitting and playing piano.

Going home to Kearsarge, N.H., several weekends each semester, Lulu was an avid skier and a member of the Cranmore Mountain racing program.

Lulu is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, two sisters and a brother.

There will be a memorial service for Lulu at St. Thomas More Church in Durham on Wednesday evening, September 19, at 8 p.m.

Whatever, the University comes up with, Grant said the objective is utility, not style. And the administration is keeping in mind the possibility that before the passage of the decade, or perhaps two decades, the Systems administration may be moving again. For at the Merrimack Valley Branch in Manchester, by far the fastest growing branch of the University System, what may someday be suitable "neutral" ground is tak-

ing shape. In the state's largest city, roughly equidistant from the three more established branches of the System, the Merrimack Branch might make an ideal home for the System administration, Grant said.

Wherever the Bonner administration finally locates, one can hardly argue with the recent finding of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education that the University System is clearly "on the move."

## Cultural Events

### Junior Crew

Interested in meeting the performing artists who come to campus? Would you like to help with publicity or set up for performances? All this and lots more. Volunteer for the Cultural Events Junior Crews, Programming Office, lower level, MUB. Ask for Ray Matheson, or call Steve Lefebvre, Stoke Hall Rm. 327, 2-1147 or Mark Bachelder, Lord Hall Rm. 110, 2-1633.

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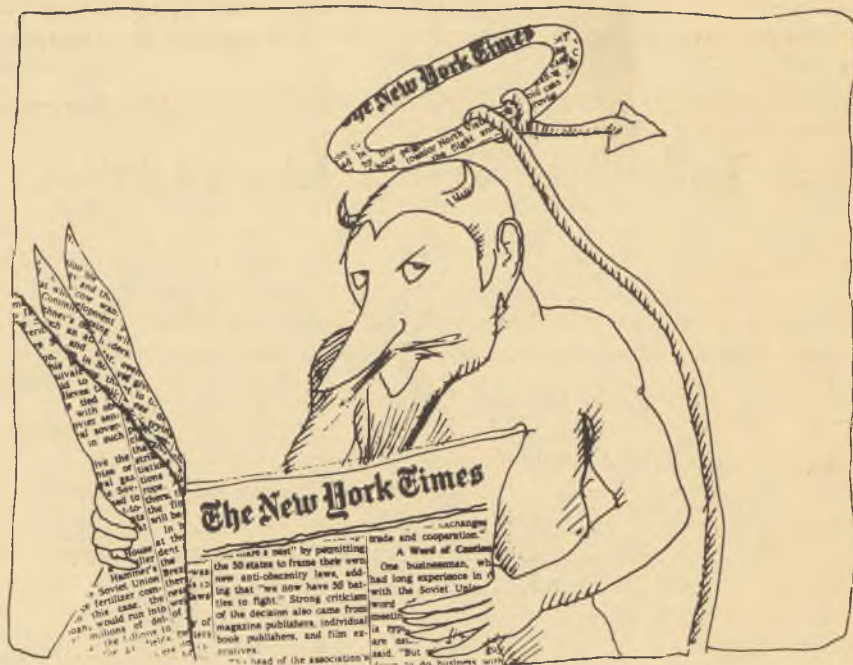
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# the new hampshire

## Too many cars

The parking situation in Durham and the related traffic tie-ups at rush hour have gradually worsened to the present critical stage as the University has expanded. This is not a problem that is just surfacing, but no one knows where to place the blame.

An easy answer calls for building more parking lots, but students objected when this was proposed and a park was built instead. This fall the University has started a shuttle bus service to Dover and Newmarket. This helps the problem, but anyone on the campus or downtown at rush hour this week could see that there are just too many cars.

The disturbing factor is the number of people in each car. Far too many have just the driver with no passengers. The country's cities are so badly polluted for this very reason, so the Environmental Protection Agency issued guidelines calling for cutbacks in traffic. Durham's pollution level remains low, but the number of cars must drop.

Starting July 15 the section of Main street from Madbury Road to Ballard Street carries eastbound traffic only, with the westbound traffic routed along Pettee Brook Lane. The new pattern was designed to help the traffic flow, but it has caused

confusion and based on this week's results, it has done little to relieve the congestion. But at least it was an attempt.

Last year a group of students helped to organize a car pool. A continuation of the plan is taking shape this year. Next week a table will be set up in the MUB commuter room to assist interested students. This is certainly a step forward, but just 63 people signed up last year. This is a very small percentage of the more than 2000 registered commuter vehicles.

The burden does not belong to commuting students alone. Faculty and staff should join together in an effort to eliminate traffic congestion.

Other people that can contribute to a lessening of the traffic tie-ups are the commuters who live within walking distance of campus. Is the hassle of finding an empty space really worth the wasted time it takes? Wouldn't it be just as easy to walk from home?

The administration needs to continue investigating solutions to the parking shortage, but until something is done officially everyone must make some personal sacrifices to ease the problem.

A.C.

## UNH "victory"

The University reconvenes clear-headed. It does so in distinct contrast to its entrance to the new school year last fall when politics were large in the University's thinking. At that time, the majority of the campus contemplated Richard Nixon's near-certain reelection with dismal anticipation and watched, in horror, the victory of Meldrim Thomson over the incumbent Walter Peterson in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

The UNH administration feared Thomson; they feared his pledge to assure "fiscal responsibility" at this institution by forcing it onto a "line-item" budget. They were also afraid State financial support of higher education, already the lowest in the nation, would drop still further if "Ax the Tax" Thomson made it into office.

But a year after Thomson's defeat of Peterson in the primary, and nine months after his ascendance to office, "line-item budget" has faded from the Governor's political vocabulary, and a \$35.4 million budget is in. It is \$4 million under the University's request but \$7 million more than the institution got the last time around. In the ad-

ministration there is a combination of depression and exaltation, a recognition that it might have been worse.

President Bonner has called the budget "a major victory." Probably it is, considering what might have happened. He goes so far as to say that "we have turned the corner" in our relationship to the State and indeed, in this respect, it appears the institution is heading not deeper into "the shadows of doubt" but perhaps, as Bonner said, "toward a new era of progress."

In any case, the state operating budget is no longer an unknown. It is real now; the administration knows what it has to work with over the next two years. For at least a few months, until the beginning of the legislature's special session (if it is decided that one shall be held) when the University capital budget request may be reconsidered, the administration, faculty and students can forget about Concord and get down to the business of making this institution a fitter place to get an education.

D.F.

## "The Year of the System"

President Bonner told students attending yesterday's Convocation that this is to be the "Year of the System." Toward that end, he pledged a "series of new plans and steps to make our resources stretch as far as possible." And though he did not elaborate on what those plans may be, it is known from statements made on previous occasions that he intends to relocate his Systems staff in a "visible center of System activity," before the end of the academic year.

No one knows yet what shape that "center" may take, but it is clear that the move is contemplated primarily to further distinguish Bonner's System operations from the exclusively Durham administration headed by Provost Eugene Mills.

Such a division has been in the back of most administrators' minds since the Board of Trustees appointed Bonner to the presidency two and a half years ago with the charge to move ahead with the System concept. That concept was legally initia-

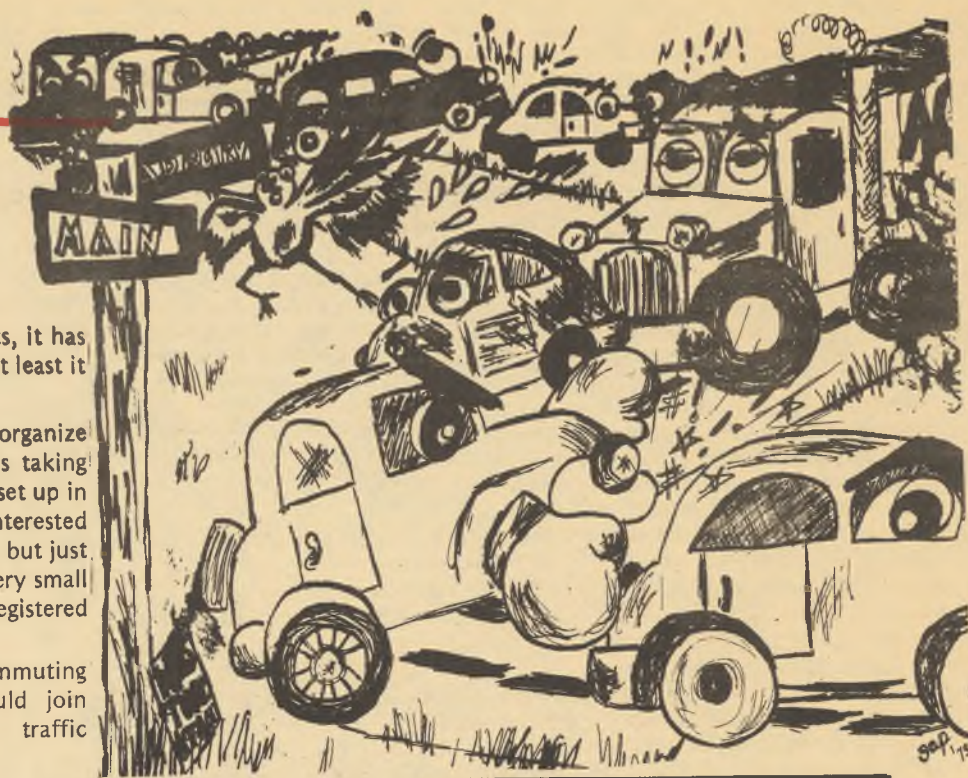
ted ten years ago by the New Hampshire legislature when it combined the state-supported teachers colleges in Plymouth and Keene with the University of New Hampshire to form one large University of New Hampshire System, under a common Board of Trustees. But, until Bonner's appointment, the UNH System existed more in name than in fact, with each of the institutions remaining primarily autonomous.

But for the sake of planning and efficiency, it seemed wise to the Trustees to carry forward with the System, uniting further the three campuses. Thus, when McConnell retired from the UNH presidency in 1971, the vice-provost from the University of Cincinnati, Thomas Bonner, was brought in, not only to be President of the University of New Hampshire, but of the entire University System as well. The situation has caused considerable confusion on all three campuses and dissatisfaction is particularly evident at Keene and Plymouth, where administrators tend to feel left

out of decision-making. The confusion and wrath is multiplied by the dual roles of other administrators on the Durham campus, such as Vice Provost of the Budget Al Prince, Dean of Institutional Research and Planning John Hrabka and Treasurer Norman Meyers. All have responsibilities extending beyond their Thompson Hall niches in the Durham hierarchy to the University System at large.

The situation is serious enough to warrant close attention by the accreditation team which visited the campus last spring and reported on the institution in early summer. It summarized the problem as a "lack of clarity in the definition of the UNH System and in the alignment of the University at Durham with the System, with special reference to confusions produced by the dual role of the president."

In addition to obscurities in the administrative structure, Bonner faces the purely physical problem of space. He wants Systems administrators centered



## An Open Letter

Dear Governor Thomson,

I was shocked to learn of your recent appointment of a student from Plymouth State College to represent the students of the University System on the Board of Trustees. When I was Student Body President at UNH we talked a few times and I was impressed with your strength of convictions. When we met at my apartment in the spring of 1972, the conversation was open, even though we had many differing opinions.

In October of 1972, we had a phone conversation in which you supported my concept of a balanced political speakers program, including a Communist, as long as the other viewpoints of the political spectrum were also provided with a chance to speak. My faith in your strong beliefs was raised at that point.

But, pertaining to your recent Trustee appointment, our most important discussion was held at the State House in Concord during the first week of this past December. At that time, then-Student Body President-Elect Primo Tosi also met with us. As you will recall we discussed several campus issues including the Student Trustee situation. We told you that we felt that Governor Peterson had made a somewhat "political appointment" with the then-new Student Trustee from Plymouth because that particular student had worked for Peterson's campaign. I remember that you were surprised to learn that the Governor even chose the student's Trustee and informed us that in your opinion, the choice of Student Trustee should be made solely by the students at their respective campuses. You also told us that you would be willing to co-sponsor a bill with Tosi providing for such student choice. Also, we made you aware at that meeting that when the first Student Trustee bill became law, Governor Peterson, then-Student Body President Charles Leocha, and the first Student Trustee David Gagne had an understanding that the Trusteeship would be on a rotating basis. Since the first Student Trustee came from Keene, the second from Plymouth, the third, this most recent one, was to come from Durham.

Tosi's bill allowing for student choice of the Trustee was killed in committee this year. Apparently you didn't wish to follow through with your belief that students should make their own choice of the Student Trustee. With the past two Student Trustees, the student governments at the respective campuses made their own nominations to Governor Peterson. He then interviewed the candidates, made the choice, and made the appointment. It is my understanding that the student government at Plymouth was not even consulted on this recent appointment, and worse, that the student government at Durham wasn't even informed that Durham's turn for a Student Trustee was not coming as it should have.

If you felt as strongly as you said you did last December, that students should make this particular decision, why did you not make allowances for this?

When we left the meeting with you that day in December, we told you how pleased the student government at Durham would be to hear that you felt they should appoint their own Trustee. And, apparently out of a feeling you might have had that students didn't like you, you said in parting, "You can tell them (the students) that I just lost one of my horns."

The trust I had in the firmness of your convictions, although I might not have agreed with all of them, built from the meeting in my apartment, through the Communist speaker question and through our meeting in December. But, with the recent appointment from Plymouth, where it was Durham's turn, and without the consultation of the student governments involved, my view of you has changed. In a somewhat Medusa-like fashion, where one horn fell, two have grown.

Sincerely,

James W. Anderson, Jr.  
Ex-Student Body President, UNH

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# The Archbishop of San Clemente

by V. R. Ackermann

Anyone who has contemplated the vast array of nonsense bred in the Republic, has obviously given some idle thought to Reverend Dr. William Graham, D. D. T. par excellence. Although I can think of many more practical and intellectual things to do, the allure of Graham's televised side-shows drew me in with all the other morons and half-wits who actually truly believe. I can assure you that it had utterly no effect on my shrivelled soul whatever, yet there is no question about those of the sweating thousands who packed the Atlanta Stadium down in Georgia on the evening of September 4th, 1973. All were saved and ready for eternal bliss -- every hog-slopping Negro-baiting, Bob Jones College-going, and Wallace-voting one of them. Providing you adhere to the Grahamian dictates, these are facts not to be doubted.

The show opened with the customary pomposities of Messrs Geo. Beverley Shea and Cliff Barrows. Prof. Dr. Shea, to those who are ignorant, proclaims the reverence of Billy and God through his golden voice which is decidedly worse now than ever before, while the Hon. Dr. Barrows officiates as a cross between press agent and John the Baptist crying in the wilderness, preparing the way for the Graham. Yet on this occasion, two events of extreme and revelatory import, kept the glorious moment 15 minutes in abeyance.

First, we witnessed the actual and genuine testimonies of two ape-like and ignorant foot-ball stars on how the grace of God had descended into their lives. We heard how their very lives had been drastically changed while in their beady and unintelligent eyes, crocodile tears of Niagara ferocity threatened to out-do the flood and make angels of them all. That they did not perish, I attribute to the divine intervention of a just and loving God, who cleared the stage just in time.

Next on the program was a folk-singing duet by a brother and sister of blonde, blue-eyed and angelic appearance, who

sang of the Lord's infinite mercies. Aside from the purely aesthetic matter that they could not sing, their argument, intellectually, was devoid of reason. Between verses, the young man paraded the credentials of the Son of God before us, illuminating how his birth "defied the laws of nature," how he walked on water "as on pavement," how he healed without medicine, and how he arose bodily into the stratosphere. All this of course, is not new. Such views have an astonishing hold upon the minds of the congenitally inferior, and this is why even the efforts of Copernicus, Voltaire, Darwin, and Nietzsche all rolled into one enormous ball of sin, could not change them in any way at all.

The Grand Lord of Light then stalked boldly to the rostrum, his six-foot-four frame swathed in a white suit, his immaculate hair glistening beneath the lights, and his soul afire with crusading oomph. In ringing tones he struck out at the masses, prophesying great and other-worldly rewards through faith, but much gnashing of teeth in well-stoked hell-fire for all those who, implicitly, prefer Beethoven to Buck Owens, Pound to McKuen, wine and beer to pink tea and cocoa, and Pan to Yahweh -- in short, all who hold a well-developed sense of skepticism towards matters ghostly, and who, consequently, prefer to have a good time while alive.

Such a person is abhorrent to the Rev. Dr. Graham. This, of course is far from surprising, because the basic motivation of all Puritans of a crusading bent is to prevent their fellow man from ever partaking of earth's harmless pleasures. Graham portrayed this concept metaphysically, by pointing aloft to the supposed "Joy from God" and then sternly glaring down upon the "Joys of the Town." Again, here was another fundamental Christian belief: that cities with all their symphony orchestras, cathouses, art galleries, and machine politicoes, are of the blackest nature, while virtue unsullied by sin thrives in such intellectual lighthouses as Georgia, Oklahoma, and, beyond question,

Mississippi! All this is nonsense advanced to the power of N.

After these concepts had wormed their way into the assembled numbskulls, the Holy One turned on those so cynical and depraved as to have adopted a "Fool's Hill Philosophy"--that is, readers of Also Sprach Zarathustra and The Origin Of Species and other such demoniacs. Some of the pleasure-mad and done-for souls have made themselves known over the years to Dr. Graham, who has let out great quantities of hot air to make them over anew. Such a one was this young man from LA, "a former Radical," who has since "taken Christ into his heart," gotten a crew-cut, and opened a business. This was pleasant, but, like all of Graham's testimonials to youth, was merely brainless praise of young Babbitts reveling babe-like in the Light and the Life. None ever amount to a damn, having no more originality and intelligence than David Eisenhower or Jerry Rubin.

This young man, to Rev. Billy, exemplified that the world cannot be changed by riots and rampage, but only through faith in Christ. Here I agree emphatically

on the first point, but I go further and, I believe, more realistically, in saying that the vast bulk of the race has not developed much beyond the level of the Pithecanthropus Man, so that all hopes for improvement for the great majority cannot conceivably be attained on earth. As I see it, all governments and religions tend to prevent the attempts of first-rate and inquiring minds from pushing the race along a bit. History says it, but most people, as usual, ignore this fact, and continue believing in every jack-ass scheme and divine fiat that manifest themselves before their ignorant and innocent

eyes. Thus I cannot rationally fall for the Archbishop of San Clemente and his boss upstairs. Personally, I find it pure and rank hooley of the first degree, but that is no matter, for Graham's followers think otherwise and they are in the majority.

Thus the program ended with a call to the unwashed and flabby-minded to come forward to the alter-rail for redemption, while the reincarnation of Rev. Billy Sunday, made over through the ordeal of soap and water, gathered his glorified press-agents to his side and beamed in a loving manner at his sheep.



## letters to the editor

### "Glad you're here"

Welcome,

To honor our wonderful UNH donors and to welcome new-comers on the campus scene, a "We're so Glad You're Here" motif will be the featured theme of the kick-off of your 1973-74 Durham Red Cross Blood drawings; this welcome is scheduled for September 18, 19, and 20, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Union.

After a hot, muggy summer day which put great strain on your Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Program, we are looking forward to this

three-day visit because of your fantastic response whenever we ask for your help. Last year you gave a total of 4,040 pints and your record is unexcelled in our two-state program.

We hope all new arrivals to UNH will join in your remarkable tradition of dedication. We hope you and they will feel our pride when we say "We're so glad you're here."

Let us say it to you in person on September 18, 19, and 20.

Jarry Stearns,  
Your Durham Red Cross  
Blood Chairman

This paper usually appears twice weekly. But because we are just getting underway, and need more time to get adequately organized (we've been too busy getting this issue together) we will not publish a Tuesday edition next week. However, there will be a Friday edition and with that issue we will resume our twice-weekly routine.

We urge students who are interested in joining the staff of the NEW HAMPSHIRE, particularly in the capacity of writers, to visit our offices on the lower level of the Memorial Union Building during the next week, or call 862-1490.

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Letters to the editor should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 151. They should be typed, limited to 500 words and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.



# the sports scene

## Host Holy Cross next week

### Grid team preps for campaign

by Rick Tracewski  
Sports Editor

The stands of Cowell Stadium are empty these days. Thirteen thousand seats lie idle, serving no other purpose than reflecting the rays of the sun.

But in just eight days the situation will change drastically. Cowell Stadium will be the scene of crowded confusion. Next Saturday, the UNH football team will open its season by hosting powerful Holy Cross.

Head coach Bill Bowes is looking forward to the opener as well as the rest of the season with confidence but also plenty of caution.

"I'd like to think we can beat anybody," says Bowes.

Bowes will be working with a nucleus of 22 returning lettermen. But the team will not be as experienced as the coaching staff had hoped it would be. Four key performers who had been included in the 1973 plans will not play this fall.

Linebacker Bill Murray and defensive end Miff Skane have both left school for personal reasons. Last year's leading UNH runner Ed Whalen has left school due to academic difficulties. Defensive end Walter Benny injured his shoulder during summer vacation and underwent surgery. It is doubtful that he will be able to play this fall.

These four losses have forced Bowes to perform some manpower juggling. Charlie Wroblewski who was scheduled to move to a linebacker post will remain at defensive end. Instead John Sexton has been moved from fullback on offense to linebacker on defense.

"We can still be a better defensive team than last year," says Bowes. "The only position where we really lack experience is outside linebacker."

The picture is not as bright on offense as far as experience is concerned. Bowes has experimented with various players in hopes of finding the right combination.

Tailback should be the Cats' main offensive strength. In the likes of Monte Marrocco, Ken Roberson, and Dennis Coady, the Cats have a strong inside running attack. But Bowes admits, "without Whalen we just don't seem to have as much speed to the outside as I'd like to see."

Another offensive strength is the quarterback slot. Junior Bob Osgood has won the job from Mike Keough and Kevin Bacher.

"Bobby is our starting quarterback until somebody proves otherwise," says Bowes. "We gave all three an equal chance and he was the best."

With this depth at quarterback, Bowes has allowed himself the luxury of converting promising sophomore quarterback Bill McIlveen into a flanker.

► 14

## A new coach...

### for a thankless sport

by Charlie Bevis

Enthusiastic. Hopeful. Personable.

This is John Copeland, UNH's new cross country coach. A lanky, spirited person, Copeland comes to UNH with an excellent background in track.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut with a degree in bacteriology, he was a star hurdler and sprinter during his four undergraduate years.

"I'm really enthused about coming to UNH," Copeland says. "The kids have a good attitude and really want to work. I think we'll have a good program."

There are two major goals in Copeland's immediate future.

"I'd like to start making UNH consistently competitive in the conference. To do this, I'd like to get more people involved."

"There are a lot of people in the dorms who are not

competing. I'd like to see them give it a chance at least."

The cross country course has been altered this year to increase spectator interest. In the past a major part of the course ran through the woods behind the Field House, making spectating a problem.

"It should be more enjoyable to watch the race this year," Copeland states. "You should be able to see 60 to 70 per cent of the race."

The present squad of 25 harriers is running 13 to 15 miles a day to train for the grueling five mile race. Coach Copeland plans to break the squad into two sections, varsity and sub-varsity, to facilitate the running of more students in the meets. From 12 to 15 team members run approximately 25 to 30 minutes in a meet.

Copeland expects to be competitive with everyone except a couple superior teams in his first year as head coach. He is hoping for a good showing in the Yankee Conference Meet here at UNH on October 27.

Whatever his first season accomplishments are, Copeland should be an excellent addition to the UNH coaching staff.

In his college days, Copeland was the Yankee Conference indoor and outdoor champion in the high hurdles for two years. Setting the current YC and UNH Field House 60 yard high hurdle record in 1967, he went on to win the New England Championship. He was the runner-up in the 1967 IC4A Championships to Irv Hall, who later went on to the Olympics.

"Running has been a natural thing for me," Copeland comments. "I've been interested in running since grammar school. My uncle, aunt, mother, and brother all ran track."

Copeland spent three years in the service after graduation, including a 15 month hitch in Vietnam. He returned to UConn as a graduate assistant in 1970. In addition to his duties with the UConn track team, John coached high school track in Storrs, Connecticut.



Tailback Monte Marrocco cuts sharply during a Wildcat running drill.  
Photo by Banister

## rick's corner

by Rick Tracewski  
Sports Editor

Unless you happened to glance at the sports section of a Sunday paper last weekend, you probably did not realize that the 1973 college football season is already underway.

Yes, thanks to the new expanded schedules designed to raise extra revenue for the respective universities, college football is slowly encroaching further and further into summer.

Moving the season up is not such a bad idea in some respects. Most fans do prefer to watch a game in early September when the temperature is a comfortable 70 degrees than watch one in late November when winds, near freezing temperatures and sometimes even snow, make spectating an arduous task.

There are other advantages to an early season opener in college football one of which is the head start it gives the amateur collegians over the pros who do not swing into real action until this weekend.

But it does seem strange to have college football teams competing in regular season games while the students at these institutions have yet to return from their summer vacations.

\*\*\*\*\*

Four New England teams, all future UNH opponents this season, were among the handful of teams around the nation to get an early start on the season last weekend.

The big area game was the Holy Cross - Massachusetts confrontation. It was as exciting as everyone expected but the outcome was somewhat surprising. Holy Cross scored 30 points against the highly touted UMass defense to gain a 30-28 victory.

UNH head coach Bill Bowes was among the many people surprised with the results. "UMass has a strong experienced defense," says Bowes. "Holy Cross must have a very good offense to score that many points."

The game was of special interest to the UNH coaching staff because the Wildcats open their season next Saturday by hosting this same Holy Cross team.

The other area game pitted Maine against Vermont. This game too was somewhat of a surprise. Maine, supposedly in a rebuilding year, piled up 440 yards in total offense to shut out Vermont 14-0.

Vermont was held to minus 21 yards on the ground and just over 100 yards through the air. For the time being, Maine sits atop the Yankee Conference with a 1-0 record.

The only YC game this weekend pits Boston University against Maine in Orono.

\*\*\*\*\*

Former UNH head coach Jim Root enjoyed a nice day last Saturday as his William and Mary team upset Virginia Tech 31-24. Virginia Tech dominated the statistics columns but not the scoreboard.

Anyone interested in participating in the fall intramural program with an independent team should contact Chuck Gagnon in the student activities area, room 116, of the MUB or call 862-1524 as soon as possible. Play for independent football teams will begin on Monday, October 1.

Those people interested in playing for their dorms or fraternities should contact their athletic chairmen this weekend. The first game for dorm and fraternity teams will be Monday, September 24.

There will be a meeting for all people interested in being officials on Monday, September 17 in the Durham room of the MUB.



John Copeland, UNH's new track coach.  
Photo by Conroy



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## SPO POST

The Student Publishing Organization is looking for a person to fill the position of DIRECTOR for the 1973-74 academic year. The Director is responsible for supervising the editors and staffs of SPO publications. This is a salaried position. Persons interested in this or staff positions may apply to SPO, Room 134 of the Union, or join the present (friendly!) staff at a meeting Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 pm in Room 34 of the MUB.

**QUESTION: WHO IS THE HEAVY-FOOTED EMPLOYEE IN THE MUB THAT APPEARED IN DOVER COURT FOR A SPEEDING VIOLATION WHILE IN THE PROCESS OF PUTTING 'THE ROUNDABOUT' TOGETHER??**

(Hint: initials are A.C.)

YOUR ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_

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c/o MUB CAMPUS

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12 be repeated this semester, with only minor casting changes. One small matter remains, though. At the start of the season, the drama department, in collusion with certain public relations homunculi, had great quantities of bogus newspapers printed and distributed throughout Durham. All the articles appeared in the form of "reviews," and all were favorable. Such self-praise has the smell of press-agentry about it and harms more often than not, some otherwise excellent shows. Cheers.

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## Two Triumphs and A Flop

by V. R. Ackermann

Drama at Durham this past summer was of a nature hot and heavy, with a superb troupe of veteran and apprentice actors and an unusually high level of directing talent. Five extremely variegated plays were mounted. One I did not see -- The Birthday Party. The other not dealt with here, Dark of the Moon, will be the subject of a separate feature review in next week's Friday edition. The remaining three included: The Tricks of Scapin (Moliere), The Comedy of Errors (Shakespeare-Egan), and Moby Dick (Melville-Edwards). Of these, two held the stage very well, while The Comedy of Errors failed greatly in every single particular of stagecraft. But this should not distress anyone, for the complete mastery exhibited in the other two vastly offset this one sour and terrible flop.

The farcical and slap-stick manner of Moliere suffuses The Tricks of Scapin. The fact that no ideas, and worse still, moral overtones, are to be found, is of no account whatever, for the scintillating genius of the play lies in its furious and inane tempo and its rollicking high spirits. Scapin, the main character, is a shrewd and lusty rogue, of a nature close to Robin Hood, Till Eulenspiegel, and Mercutio, and cheerfully dominates almost every scene of the play. His entire purpose, even though he is an out-at-elbow, town freeloader, in France, 1685, tends toward that of a Mary Worth hopped-up on the demon booze. He sets aright a bewildering and complex romantic entanglement, involving tow couples, and their cantankerous, elderly relatives who seem headed toward the nether side of senility. That he succeeds in all this can not rationally be understood -- but who gives a damn for logic with zest like this!

As the wily Scapin himself, Jerry Daniels, a respected veteran, was excellent, while Zane Weiner, too, shone as the overly affected lover-boy, Octave. As Leandre, another in this confusing tangle of the horny, Philippe DuPuis adopted some of Errol Flynn's swashbuckling manner, but had some difficulty replacing his rapier in its none-too-sturdy sheath, thus proving him no true artiste of the deriding-do. The rest of the cast was,

in a word, good to competent.

The production of Shakespeare's The Comedy of Errors should have been termed The Tragedy of Errors, because if creepy and not nice poltergeist lurk within the murky regions backstage, then they turned this play, which was, to begin with, trash, into an extravaganza yet more foul. Everything that could conceivably go wrong with a play, did. Lines by the hundreds were flubbed, sets would not work, props fell apart, all contributing to what was, originally, a palpably de-Shakespearized Bill.

First off, the director-adaptor, Ms. Marlene Egan, a woman of no doubt vast and inestimable knowledge in matters theatric, decided to update and alter the Bard's original setting of Asia Minor in Classical times, finding the Canadian Gold Rush of 1898 far more apropos. My initial skepticism in this was fulfilled abundantly--and not just because the acting was dreadful.

A mere dabbler in history knows that the highly advanced civilization which flourished in Asia Minor in the centuries before the Messiah, resembled life in the shanties and hills of the Yukon as much as the mental features of William Loeb do those of Nietzsche! Yet Ms. Egan presumed otherwise, and

Shakespeare was the worse for it. Consolation, though lies in this: for all its faults it truly was a comedy of "errors."

Herman Melville's Moby Dick, as adapted and directed by John C. Edwards, was an example of the impossible attained. To anyone the whole idea sounds ridiculous, yet it worked very well indeed. Two things bothered me: how would they suggest the whale, and how would it wreck the Pequod? First of all, Moby Dick never appeared on stage, thank God, but his looming presence was suggested by the reactions of the actors, and secondly, the "ship" itself was an ingeniously devised piece of stage carpentry, made up of a series of platforms, ladders, masts, and ropes. When the Dick struck the ship, all the actors went reeling and swirling into a dream-like and beautiful dance of death, slowly dismantling the set until only a grim and bare hulk remained under the cold, bluish lighting.

Here the acting contained everything The Comedy of Errors did not. Foremost in artistry were veteran actor, Paul Cilley, whose Captain Ahab contained dignity, anger, and pathos, and guest star, Ted Davis, who portrayed Ishmael, the narrator-participant. Generally fine, too, were the rest of

Bob Thomas as "Queequeg"

the company, in what was probably the season's most difficult play to bring off. It was first-rate

in every single regard, and will

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## Theater Plans Anniversary

The University Theater has scheduled a grand festival of films and plays for the 73-74 season to mark the 50th anniversary of University productions.

The plays will range from "The Bacchae," written by Euripides in the fifth century B.C., to an original, modern production written by a UNH student. Moliere's "The Miser" will be given as a special anniversary feature commemorating the founding of the Cloak and Dagger group in 1923.

The season will open October 11 for seven performances of "The Kitchen" by Arnold Wesker. "The Miser" will begin November 29 and run for seven shows through December 8.

A special production, written, designed, and directed by undergraduate theater majors will be presented January 9-12. It will be the first production of this sort given by the Theater and it is hoped that it will

become an annual event.

"The Bacchae" will be performed in March and "In Circles," adapted from the fiction of Gertrude Stein, will close out the season in May.

In addition to the plays, five films are also being sponsored by the Theater. Among them are "Grapes of Wrath" starring Henry Fonda and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with Marilyn Monroe. A film version of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" and the uncut "King Kong" will also be shown.

David Magidson, the speech and drama chairman, has expressed an invitation to any student who would like to help with Theater productions. There is a need for people in a number of areas.

Season tickets for all plays and films are now being sold in the fine arts box office in the MUB for \$6.50. "King Kong," however, will only be open to season ticket holders.

## Blue & White Allied Arts

This season, I am convinced, will be one to remember. Both the Allied Arts Series and the Blue and White art series will be featuring some uncommonly fine events. Each series will consist of five performances and both will have an equal share of first-raters.

Two concert appearances especially, will feature artists of unquestionable eminence in their fields. First, Blue and White will be presenting Boris Goldovsky, the mad Russian opera expert from the Metropolitan Opera.

Goldovsky will present in April one of his renowned

musical extravaganzas with a quartet of good to excellent singers. Goldovsky will preside at the keyboard.

The plum of the Allied Arts line-up will be Richard Kiley, the distinguished actor who made the original "Man of La Mancha" the success it was. Again, Kiley will be identified with Don Quixote. He will star in November as Cervantes himself in a new play of the same name by Norman Corwin.

Both showings will be held in Johnson Theater and should draw an immense turn-out. It is not often that our school has such luck.

V.A.



Paul Cilley as "Ahab" in "Moby Dick"



"The Tricks of Scapin" Moliere

L. to R.  
Zarre Weiner as "Octave"  
Jerry Daniels as "Scapin"  
Phillipe DuPuis as "Leandre"





### Official University Ring Day

Tuesday, September 18 and Wednesday, September 19  
9am to 7pm in the lobby of the Union.  
Rings ordered on September 18 and 19 will be delivered on  
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## General Meeting of S.C.O.P.E.

Monday Sept 17th 7:00pm Strafford Room MUB

*New from SCOPE - Bi-weekly dances - the first is Thursday the 20th in the M.U.B. Cafeteria - the group is "Prairie Oysters"*

7:00 Monday nite in the Strafford room of the MUB. The Student Committee on Popular Entertainment will hold a general meeting which will explain our new role in presenting entertainment to the college community. New people are always needed to assist in art-work and work-work. SCOPE is practical experience in entertainment, art, advertising and people.

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TOWN & CAMPUS

about \$100 million. This total budget includes funds from all sources-tuition, federal assistance, endowment income, and gifts in addition to the allocations by the State . Ellis was simply saying that the 34 percent increase comes on the top of only 32 percent of the University's total income. Administrators point out that the last percentage, representing the state's contribution to higher education, is one of the lowest in the nation.

They had hoped to get more than \$35.4 million from the State, having asked for nearly \$40 million. They were particularly optimistic after a joint committee of Senate and House members agreed that the University should get \$36.2 million in the later stages of the session. But the Governor threatened to veto the entire State operating budget if it were not reduced from \$218 million to \$210 million. In the cutting process, legislators clipped \$800,000 from their original figure. According to Ellis, the cut cost New Hampshire students \$50 on their tuitions. Rather than the 5 percent decrease in tuition actually realized, students would have enjoyed a ten percent reduction.

It was, says Ellis, a "keen blow."

But the implications of the budget reach further than that. No new programs, such as a proposed school of social work and an expanded bachelor of tech-

nology program, can be implemented The University will be struggling to merely keep up with the opertaing costs of current programs . Faculty and staff received six per cent raises but only at the cost of shaving certain areas.

"There was not enough money for full salary increases plus full finding for increase costs," Ellis said, "Operationally, what we had to do was make cuts in some areas in order to have funds for the salary increases and for minimal increases in budgets for support costs where possible.

"The principle way the budget hit the academic areas directly was inadequate operating budget, its effect on the day-to day operations. Thirty-seven million was the 'hold-the-line' budget"

"Some areas will have fewer

resources in terms of people and support budgets than they did last year," Ellis said.

In the past five years, seven programs have been phased out at UNH primarily due to lack of funding.. Masters programs in German and French, a library science program, and an experimental life studies program are among those which have been discontinued.

Since July 1, Ellis said, most people on the campus have had an idea where they stood in regard to receiving portions of the total operating budget pie. The University had been preparing "contingency" budgets since early spring which Ellis described as "models developed to indicate what you would do if you got so much."

The budget goes before the Board of Trustees for approval at their September meeting next Saturday.

# club corner

Mon. Sept. 17

7:00 pm	Synchro Swimming Club	?
7:00 pm	Rugby Club	Coos-Cheshire Rm, MUB
7:30 pm	Motorcycle Club	Commuter Lounge, MUB
8:00 pm	Durham Reelers	Senate-Merrimac Rm, MUB
8:00 pm	Sailing Club	Carroll Rm, MUB

Tues. Sept. 18

7:00 pm	Trap & Skeet Club	Senate Rm, MUB
7:30 pm	Cycling Club	Merrimac Rm, MUB
8:00 pm	Water Polo Club	Carroll Rm, MUB

Weds. Sept. 19

7:00 pm	Fencing Club	Fencing Rm, NH Hall
8:00 pm	Outing Club	Strafford Rm, MUB

Thurs. Sept. 20

6:00 pm	Midnight	MUB OPEN HOUSE	Club Displays
			Granite State Rm, MUB
7:30 pm	Sports Car Club	Senate Rm, MUB	
7:30 pm	Chess Club	Belknap Rm, MUB	

Mon. Sept. 24

7:00 pm	Squash Club	Rm 151, Field House
8:00 pm	Men's Volleyball Club	Rm 151, Field House

Tues. Sept. 25

7:00 pm	Badminton Club	NH Hall Gym
7:30 pm	Judo Club	Wrestling Rm, Field House
8:00 pm	Rifle Club	Merrimac Rm, MUB

Weds. Sept. 26

7:00 pm	Crew Club	Merrimac Rm, MUB
8:00 pm	Table Tennis Club	Senate Rm, MUB

The Crew Club would like to begin training before the first regular meeting on Sept. 26. If you are interested contact Jack Tabor 664-9046., or leave your name at the Club Sports office.

# SE NATE VACANCIES

The following districts of the Student Caucus have vacant seats: Jessie Doe-McLaughlin, Williamson Women and Life Science and Agriculture Commuter. If you qualify to represent one of these districts and are interested in being a student senator, come to the Student Caucus meeting Sunday, September 16 at 7:00 pm or come to the Student Government office in room 153 of the Union. Student Caucus meetings will be held every Sunday night at the same time. The student body is urged to attend or contact your senator for information, suggestions or complaints.



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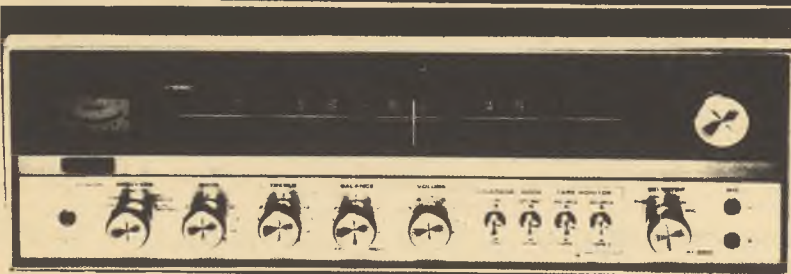
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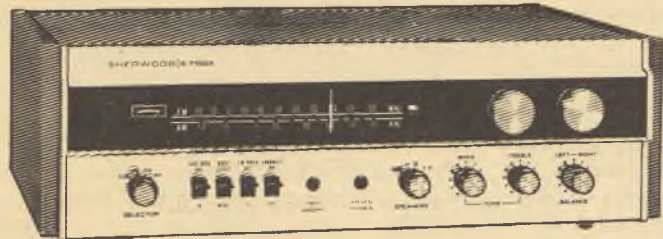
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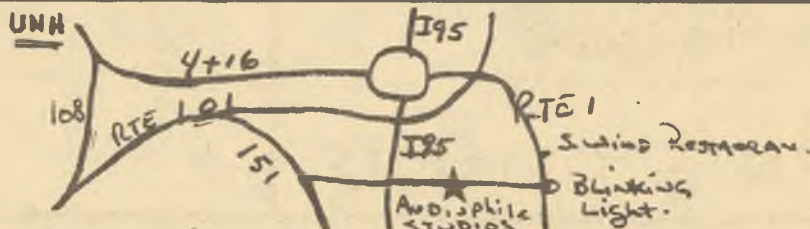
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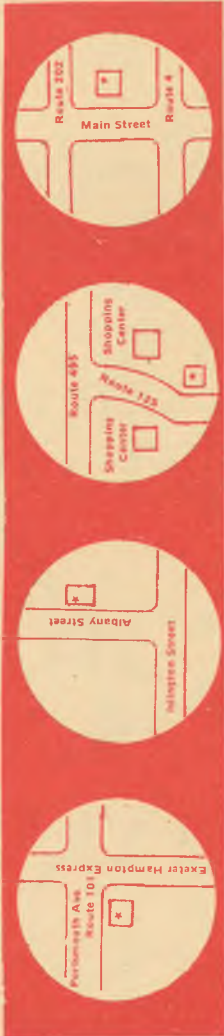
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William Loeb, Publisher



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Friday, September 14, 1973